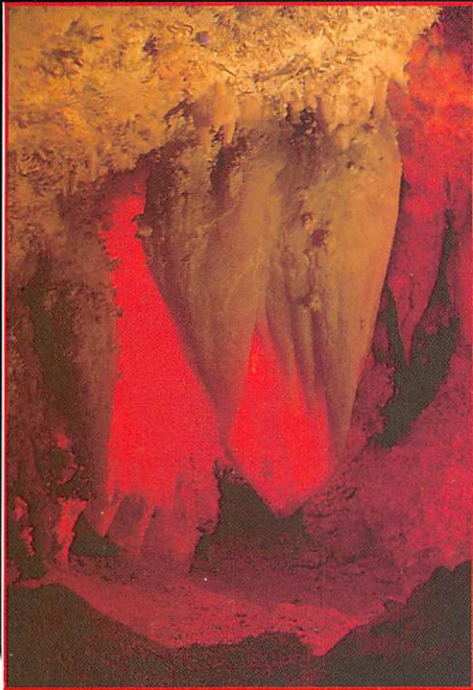
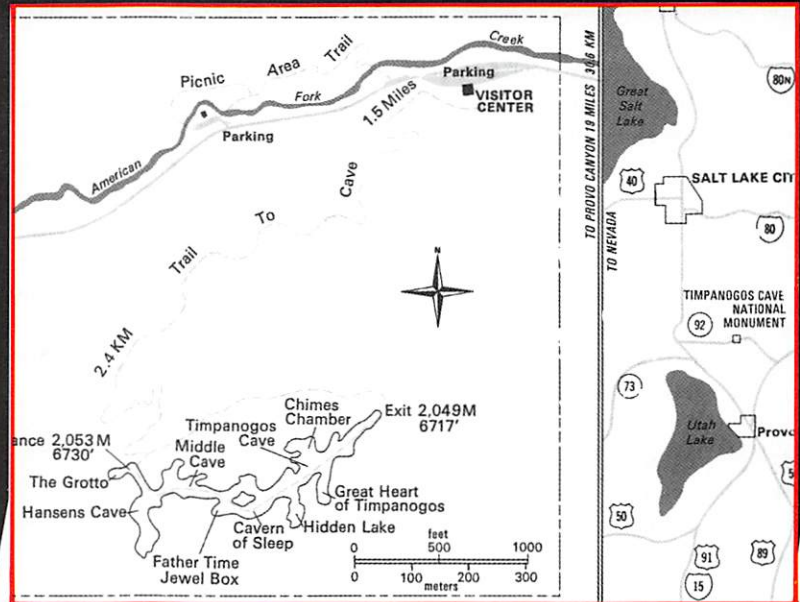


TIMPANOGOS CAVE

First Diamond on the Alpine Loop



Timpanogos Cave



MAP

Martin Hansen had climbed high on the south wall of American Fork Canyon in search of good timber not yet hauled off by his fellow pioneers. It was fall, 1887, and Hansen and his neighbors in the town of American Fork had lived in the Utah Valley for nearly thirty years. They knew the canyon, but they didn't know the caves.

Early one morning, Hansen returned to his tree-harvesting, climbing up the rocky ledges on the flank of Timpanogos breathing the sharp cold air of fall changing to winter. In the blanket of newly-fallen snow he found the great padded imprints of fresh mountain lion tracks.

Though armed only with his ax, he followed the big cat's tracks up into cliffs and ledges where they led to an opening in the rock face. Martin ventured in far enough to discover a pile of bones evidently left by the feline hunter, but didn't go deeper for fear of a face-to-face confrontation. He returned later to thoroughly explore "Hansen Cave."

Hansen Cave is actually one of three caves connected by man-made tunnels to form the complex known as Timpanogos Cave National Monument.

To reach the cave entrance from park headquarters, you follow a trail that winds for 2.4 kilometers (1.5 miles) up the steep side of Mount Timpanogos. About three hours are needed to make the round trip. The cave entrance is about three hundred-five meters (1,000 feet) above the canyon floor, and along the trail are outstanding views of the Wasatch Mountains, Utah Valley, and American Fork Canyon. Turning from these scenes, you enter the cave, where the beauty of another world unfolds.

Cave deposits in the Timpanogos Cave system include a wide variety of forms beyond simple dripstone stalagmites and stalactites. As droplets flow down a sloping cave ceiling, each leaves behind a trail of calcite that builds, layer upon layer, into a *drapery*. When impurities band draperies in orange and brown they look

remarkably like crystallized bacon. One spectacular orange drapery in Timpanogos Cave has acquired the nickname The Frozen Sunbeam.

More abundant water flowing down cave walls lays down the great sheets of calcite called flowstone. The entrance room in Hansen Cave and the Big Room of Middle Cave both contain terraces of flowstone. The Cascade of Energy in Timpanogos Cave is a massive deposit of flowstone colored chocolate-brown by iron impurities. It truly looks as if it rolled to a stop in one great cascade of crystals.

Where water forms pools in the cave at such places as Hidden Lake, rimstone accumulates on the pool's edge. As carbon dioxide escapes from the pool surface, the water becomes supersaturated with calcite which crystallizes out along the edges, triggered by the calcite crystals already on the rim or by the agitation set off by water dripping into the pool.

Not all water reaches the caves in passages wide enough to form a droplet. Where tiny cracks conduct

IN MEMORIUM

Homer Richard Bandlely, 75, a longtime civil worker and past Chairman of the Automobile Club of Utah Board of Directors, died March 16, 1988 from complications following heart surgery.

Mr. Bandlely was born October 7, 1912 in Provo to Ethel Homer and Christian Bandlely, Jr. In 1930, while attending Lincoln High School in Orem, he was Student Body President. He worked at Hoover Dam from 1932 to 1934, and returned to Provo to continue his education at Brigham Young University. In 1944, he opened the Grill Cafe.

On August 26, 1937, he married Hannah Malino Sumner in Logan. The marriage later was solemnized in the Manti LDS Temple. The Bandlely's celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in July 1987.

Mr. Bandlely served as President and Chairman of the Board for the Automobile Club of Utah. He also served as a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association. He served on the Utah Travel Council and was a founding member and later President of the Utah Restaurant Association and was elected to the Restaurant Hall of Fame in 1984.

In 1946, Mr. Bandlely moved to Richfield to open Mr. B's Rainbow Cafe. The Bandlely's owned and operated the cafe for 30 years. He also owned Sevier Valley Broadcasting Company, KSVC. He was active in charity events and spent many years sponsoring Polio Fund Raising Drives and the March of Dimes.

He was listed in "Who's Who in the West" and was a charter member of both the Provo Jaycee's, now known as the Provo Jaycee's Old Timers, and the Richfield Rotary Club.

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July 4
July 25
Labor Day
Thanksgiving Day
December 26, 1988
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- Fourth Place - Two America West tickets to San Diego, Eve Mary Verde
- Fifth Place - \$100 in the form of an American Express gift certificate: Susan Peterson, Jeanne Johancsik, Mary Louise Duffin, Gary Birdsal, William Sullivan
- Sixth Place - Four-piece luggage set from International Luggage Center, Garth Peterson
- Seventh Place - Hotel packages: Yellowstone - Sonya Penttila; San Diego - Nick Kladis; San Diego - Suzanne Tami; Little America Hotel in Salt Lake - Brian Bintz; Little America Hotel in Flagstaff - Ray Franke; Little America Hotel in Cheyenne - C. C. Bintz

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